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DOTHAN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1912 NUMBER 221

[CONS]TITUENTS FOR TEDDY [C]HANGE NATIONAL DELEGATES

[BARKER] AND DAUGHTRY GO [TO R]OOSEVELT CAMP BY [WIS]HES OF PEOPLE

[L]etters that follows which [were] received by national com[mitteeman] P D Barker, Hon Byron [Trammell] and J B Daughtry, two [of the] republican delegates to [the nation]al convention explain [reasons] for going from the old [camp to] the Roosevelt camp [... dec]lare that Roosevelt's can[didacy had] not been announced [when they] were chosen and that 90 [per cent] of their constituents are [for him, t]herefore they feel incline[d to follow] the wishes of their peo[ple and st]and for Roosevelt.

[Mr Dau]ghtry resides in Hartford [Geneva] county which is the [banner] republican county in the [state. Out] of the 1,000 repub[licans in th]is county 950 of them are for Roosevelt.

[The le]tters from Mr Trammell [and] Mr Daughtry is as fol[lows]:

[Dot]han, Ala, June 3, 1912

[Hon P] D Barker, National Com[mitteeman, Mobile] City

[Dear] Major:—With reference [to your] communication to my col[league an]d me regarding the candi[dacy of] Senator Root for temporary [chairman,] I beg to refer you to his [letter to y]ou as follows:

[H]artford, Ala, May 31, 1912

[Hon] P D Barker, Mobile, Ala.

[Dea]r Major Barker: Your let[ter of the] 28th inst relative to the [candidacy] of Senator Root for tempor[ary chair]man of the national conven[tion rec]eived and noted. It seems [from th]e newspaper accounts that [there is] a probability that Senator [Root wi]ll not be satisfactory to [a majority] of the delegates from the [the] republican states. I deem [it, regardl]ess of the party in Novem[ber, of f]ar more importance than the [choice o]f any man or set of men and [the p]arty must absolutely depend [upon th]ese states for this success. It [is the] part of wisdom as well as [policy t]o consult the wishes of the [majority] of these delegates in this [matter.] Seeing it in this light I [do not] deem it wise to commit my[self to] any one till I am better in[formed] as to their wishes. Should [it deve]lop at the convention that [Senator] Root is the choice of th[e majorit]y of these delegates I will [support] him with pleasure.

[I r]egret very much that the exi[gencies] of the case will not permit me [to acce]de to your wish but hope that [the ma]tter can be equitably adjusted [at Chi]cago. Very sincerely yours,

J B DAUGHTRY

[I he]artily concur in the above. [I wish t]o take this occasion of advis[ing you] that Mr Daughtry and I [have v]ery seriously and very fu[lly consid]ered the political situation in [all p]arts and have canvassed it thoroughly with our constit[uents] since the new condition have [arisen] with the following result [and th]at is a large majority [whose] opinion falls 90 per cent of [the re]publicans in our district are [enthu]siastic for the nomination of [Colone]l Roosevelt and as we are se[lected] to carry out their wishes and [are re]sponsible only to the repub[licans] of the Third district to whom we owe our selection we feel that we would be remiss in our duty and not to act in accordance with their present views. We are office hold ers and would like for that reason to support our chief, but we feel that our higher duty calls in the other direction. You will remem ber that the delegates to the Third district convention were chosen be fore Colonel Roosevelt's announce ment, therefore, an entirely new sit uation has to be met and dealt with as we find it today. I hope you as national committeeman will be gov erned by the will of the great ma jority of the republicans of Alabama rather than by any personal desire to nominate any particular man.

In conclusion I beg to say that I believe it to be my duty to heed the voice of those whom I have the honor to represent in part at this great national convention of our party and to cast my vote in ac cordance therewith. With high per sonal regard I beg to remain very truly yours,

BYRON TRAMMELL

COL TOM ESPY AND MISS BESSIE HOLLAN WERE MARRIED TODAY

A wedding that will be of interest throughout the state of Alabama and other parts of the South occurred this morning when Hon Tom Espy one of the leading attorneys of Ala bama and Miss Bessie Hollan of this city were married. The wedding was a quiet affair occurred this morning at the residence of Rev F A Rogers on North Foster Street Rev Rogers officiating. It came as quite a surprise to many friends of the couple who learned of it later during the day.

Col Espy is one of the leading public men of the state [and] ex cepting the office holders [and] has never yet offered for one although often mentioned as good gubernator [ial] timber. He with his partner [...] Farmer had charge of Col onel Emmett O'Neal's campaign in this county and carried it with a sweeping majority for the present governor. He is one of the state's brightest men in many respects and is considered authority on ... in law, thus being one of the leading attorn[eys] of the state.

The bride who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs T W Hollan has won many friends during the time she has lived in Dothan wh[ere] she [is] most favorably known.

The couple left this morning for [a] month's stay in Kentucky. The Colonel of course ... his ... [pa]ck of fox dogs for a chase through the mountains of that st[ate].

CRADLE ROLL DAY

Next Sunday at the First B[apti]st Church Cradle Roll Day will be ob served. The fathers [and mothers] with the babies are earnest[ly] invit ed to be present at 10 o'clock. A special servi[ce] w[i]ll [be] observ[ed] in their honor. It will be an enjoyabl[e] occasion and we hope to [see] all the babies out. Please come.

Respectfully,

Mrs F B Jinnin[gs] ...

DOTHAN AND AMERICUS TIE 10 INNING GAME

WEATHER LOOKED THREATEN[ING] BUT A LARGE CROWD WAS OUT TO SEE GAME

In a fast game lasting for ten in nings Dothan and Americus tied yesterday afternoon the score being 2 and 2. The game was witnessed by hundreds of fans and the grand stand and bleachers were literally packed with enthusiastic rooters many of whom were out of town people.

Baker pitched for Americus and Kidd for the home boys. Kidd struck out 11 men and allowed one clean and four scratch hits. Baker struck out four men and allowed eights hits.

The all round playing of both teams was good and the people who attended were presented with one of the best ball games ever seen on the Dothan diamond.

Dothan	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bilsdon ss	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	2	2
Barrow c	1	0	1	1[illegible]	4	2
Couch cf	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Riles lf	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
Morse 1b	1	0	1	[illegible]	0	0
Fillingim rf	1	1	1	0	3	0
D Barnard 3b	1	0	1	[illegible]	1	0
W Barnard 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Kidd p	1	0	0	[illegible]	3	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	1	[illegible]

Americus—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Salley cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bopp 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Hooks c	4	1	0	4	2	0
McLendon 3b	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Fleming ss	4	0	0	[illegible]	1	0
Baker p	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norton 2b	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Courtney rf	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	1
Moncham rf	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	[illegible]	4	30	1[illegible]	[illegible]

Dothan	100 010 000 0
Americus	010 010 000 0

Summary: Stolen bases ... Riles, Fillingim, W Barnard, McLendon ... Sacrifice hits, McLendon, Norton ... ... Dothan ... Americus ... two base hits Riles ... base on balls off Baker 1, off Kidd 1 ... struck out by Baker ... by Kidd 11 ... wild pitch Baker ... left on bases Dothan ... Americus ... double plays Baker to Norton. Time 2:00. Umpires ... and McIntyre. Three of the hits off Kidd were scratches.

[B]IG STEWART TO PITCH THIS AFTERNOON

Big Stewart who pitched a while for Dothan last year but who later ... in the ... returned to Dothan ... and will pitch for Do[than] this afternoon against Americus.

[NEGRO] IS KILLED BY YOUTH SHE HIT

... [...] killed on the front ... of ... home here ... Bonner ... was ... policeman.

Mrs ... from the ... with ... her aunt and ... when she ... was called ... the door by Bonner ...

You ... down ... and ... going to kill ... then fired. The deed was witnessed by the aunt Mrs Mary Brooks and Samuel Houghton. In his cell at the city prison Bonner declined to discuss the affair further than to say that he had been jilted by his victim.

AMERICANS TAKE REFUGE FROM REBELS IN HAVANA

INSURGENTS IN CUBA SHOOT AT TRAIN BUT NO ONE WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Havana, Cuba, June 4. Many American families are coming into Havana from outlying districts. The report is that the negroes are hold ing nightly meetings in Pinar del Rio and it is rumored that a small band of insurgents has appeared in the province of Camaguay which heretofore has not shown any signs of disturbance.

The government is still receiving applications for arms. Business throughout the island is practically paralyzed and Havana merchants are refusing to risk sending goods in to the interior as a result of which many orders placed in the United States and Europe have been cancell ed.

It is now assured that there is no prospect of the abrogation of the Morell law forbidding the organi zation of political partisan racial lines during the continuance of the insurrection.

A correspondent who has just ar rived at Santiago from Bayamo re ports that a train filled with ... [passen]gers was fired on by a party of fifty insurgents near Hatillo. Many bul lets struck the cars but no one was injured. Rural guards on the train and passengers returned the fire and it is believed killed two reb els.

The town of La Maya near Guan tanamo has been captured by the in surgents who sacked and burned it. They also destroyed several coffee plantations nearby.

FIGHT AGAINST LORIMER MAY PROLONG SESSION

Washington, June 4. With Sena tor Lorimer fielding ... conf[erences] with friends and organizing his de fense, and Senator Kern of Indiana ... the fight against Lorimer ... ... in the senate ... ... the ... ... session of Congress.

Senators ... and Kern ... who with Senator Kern are the minority of the Lorimer investigating com mittee holding that Lorimer's elec tion was brought about by corrup tion are ready to join in the fight against the majority report which completely exonerated Lorimer.

The whole question of the validity of Lorimer's election is the prin cipal consideration before the Sen ... but an important feature which promises to ... ... the fight ... and ... first strength is the contention that ... ... the senate ... ... end.

Senator Lorimer ... ...

THE TENT FOR THE SPRING CHAUTAUQUA BEING ERECTED

FRANKLIN SAYS GOMPERS FURNISHED $1,000

CLAIMS LABOR LEADER SENT MONEY TO DARROW TO BRIBE LOCKWOOD

Los Angeles, Cal, June 4. Sam uel Gompers head of the American Federation of Labor sent direct to Clarence S Darrow the money which the prosecution alleges was used in the bribery of George N Lockwood according to Bert Frank lin under cross-examination today in the trial of Darrow for alleged jury bribing in connection with the McNamara cases. Franklin said that Mr Darrow had given him his information.

Franklin testified at the same time that Darrow told him he need not worry about Job Harriman be ing implicated in the case. Bert ... Darrow told the witness could account for his visit to the safe de posit vault the morning he secured the $4,000 by the fact that he took out $500 to pay a mortgage, said Franklin.

The conversation in which Gomp ers name was mentioned was inci dental to a newspaper account pur porting to show that the $4,000 used in the Lockwood case had been marked money.

I asked Mr Darrow, said Frank lin, if he had seen in the papers where the district attorney had traced the money from the safe de posit vault in the hands of Mr Dar row and from there into my hands and also that it was marked money. He said that the money was sent direct to him by Samuel Gompers.

Franklin also testified that Dar row had asked him for a description of the cells and accommodations in the San Quentin and Folsom pris ons.

I told him the ... could ... the witness. I was thinking ... about that myself.

GOMPERS DENIES

Washington, June 4. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor today said of Detective Bert Franklin's testimony:

This ... absolutely ... in the Darrow trial at Los Angeles ... of which ... I do not know Franklin and I have never had any dealings with him. I did not send any money to Darrow or to anybody ... ... not ... any money. There is nothing to this and it is absurd on the face of it. I have documen tary proof which ... ... I do not care to ... the ... ... the ...

Mrs H J Grant and little son ... ...

WILL BE LOCATED ON THE WIL LOUGHBY LOT ON EAST MAIN STREET

The tent for the spring chautau qua which begins here on next Sat urday and will last for one week has arrived and is being erected on the Willoughby lot next to the Ma[in] ... hotel on East Main street. That site was decided on because of the fact that it was roomy and probably the coolest place in the city for a chautauqua. No buildings will be near the tent and when the side walls have been lowered the auditor ium will no doubt be cool and bree zy.

The season ticket sale will close Thursday night and after that pat rons will have to pay full price of admission to each performance. Sea son ticket buyers will have the priv ilege of reserved seats in a desira ble place in the auditorium which is set aside for the ticket hold ers. The tent will seat 1,500 peo ple thus affording room for all the Dothan people and the out of town visitors who are expected to attend.

The Alkahest system of Atlanta will furnish attractions for the week and will work it on a circuit plan thus assuring the people that the attraction booked will be here on the date stated.

Many season tickets have been and are being sold now by Secretary Biggers and the last chance for this privilege will be on tomorrow night. Every one who expects to go should buy a season ticket in order to save money and to be assured of a seat in the best part of the auditorium.

The season tickets are offered for sale at the rate of one double ticket for adult $6.00, single $4.00, child ... double $4.00, single $2.00. The tickets entitle the holder to ad mission to every performance dur ing the week.

... Venetian Orchestra will furnish music during the ... week.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who ... ... their loving sympathy ... in the illness and death of our ... ...

Mr and Mrs ... Spann

... of Hatcher's ... ... attending ... ...

Messrs ... and ... Glover of Abbeville were here a while today enroute home from Montgomery where they have been on business. The latter was admitted to the Ala bama Bar Association three years ago. His brother was in the cap[ital] ... to get another ... of sentence for the Abbeville ... who is to be hung Friday.

NEW YORK COTTON

	Opened	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
January	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]
July	1100	1101	1102	1102	1108
October	112[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	112[illegible]	1128
December	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	1112	11[illegible]

REMARKS—

... the ... of the growing crop and pending political ... conditions it would appear that new bullish incentive must come from improved demand for the raw as well as the manufactured article, meanwhile the prospect of heated political discussion for the next five months will probably tend rather to contract than expand gen eral business operations.

The burden looks to be on the long side to maintain current levels until some new misfortune shall befall the crop.

COTTON CROP CONDITION 78.9

Washington, ... report of the ... ... condition ... ... per cent of a normal condition by states follows:

Virginia 86, North Carolina 87, South Carolina 8[illegible], Georgia 71, Florida 7[illegible], Alabama 74, Arkansas 73, Mississippi 73, Louisiana, 69, Texas 85, Tennessee 74, Missouri 74, Oklahoma, 78, California, 96.

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De Rieu presents tonight a black face comedy sketch. The Boot and the man. De Rieu and De-Rieu will finish their engage today and tomorrow Denick and Gentry a musical act will play [the res]t of the week.

[If] you feel like laughing come ou[t] tonight [redacted]

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National Capital Affairs

Speaker Is no Longer an Autocrat



WASHINGTON.—It is hard for old time politicians who have lived for a day in Washington to realize that the speaker of the house of representatives is no longer an autocrat. Anyone desiring to get anything done in the house is now advised to see the speaker and Leader Underwood. They are the two head men of the Democratic branch of the Sixty second congress. Neither of them can do things completely and summarily as could the autocratic speakers of old but when both of them undertake to get something done a good start has been made.

This status does not work as much to the speaker's disadvantage as one might suppose. As far as there is satisfaction in the exercise of authority the speaker of the house is not as conspicuous a man as his predecessors have been. But he also has an excuse for not complying with a great variety of different demands. And when the program carries through a policy or a program the speaker has the right to claim credit therefor just as the president has the recognized right to appropriate credit for the achievements of his administration even though the work and the responsibility were immediately shouldered by the subordinates.

As the prerogatives of the speaker have diminished in the present house those of the chairman of ways and means have increased. This is not altogether due to the fact that this has been a tariff revision congress and that the ways and means committee has been busy with these revision bills. As chairman of the committee that selected the committees of the house (a task previously falling to the speaker) Mr. Underwood has also been recognized as the floor leader of the majority to an extent not noted before in many years. He has been the floor leader also in the party caucus.

While Leader Underwood has had numerous loyal associates and has not hesitated to take advice and counsel he has had to face several serious problems alone and virtually unaided and to work out the solution himself. Thus there has fallen to him many of the worries and vexations which in the times agone have fallen to the speaker.

Capital City Has a Museum of Styles



MRS. CLEVELAND has announced that she will present to the new ... her wedding gown. This will ... be historical. Mrs. Cleveland ... Miss Frances Folsom was a ... of President Cleveland and married him during the second year of his administration. The wedding took place in the famous blue room of the White House and was the first wedding to have been solemnized in that ... so far as history has made any ... Also Mrs. Cleveland was the first woman to marry a president in the White House.

Mrs. Taft will present the magnificent gown which she wore at the inaugural ball.

Martha Washington is represented in the collection by a satin gown once ... but now yellowed by time. She wore it on occasions of state in Philadelphia and New York. The satin is brocade in garland design and the slippers which accompany the dress are of the same pattern. These have been in the museum for many years. Mrs. Taft's gown is of white satin embroidered in silver, in a graceful design of golden rod. The gown that belonged to Mrs. Andrew Jackson has been contributed by her great great grandniece Mary Wilcox of Washington.

Mrs. Alexander Sharp widow of ... Sharp U. S. N. who was a nephew of Mrs. Grant has given a gown once worn by Mrs. Grant in the White House.

Mrs. Samuel L. Gouverneur of New York whose husband was the grandson of James Monroe has given a suit of the clothes worn by Mr. Monroe at the French court when he was American minister there. She has also contributed a fancy dress worn by Mrs. Winfield Scott wife of General Scott at a costume ball in Paris in 18... Mrs. Scott represented Pocahontas. The wonderful color of the feather and tinsel trimmed costume are almost as vivid today as they were ... years ago.

Mrs. John Hay has been placed in the collection a court dress worn by Mrs. John Hay at the coronation of King Edward of England.

The purpose of the National Museum in collecting the gowns is to preserve to future generations these mementos of famous women. A permanent organization to perpetuate the work will be formed.

Uncle Sam Is the Biggest Publisher



THE government printing office at Washington the biggest printing plant in the world is busily engaged in the publication of Uncle Sam's great sets of books. These sets will comprise more than one hundred volumes, says Popular Mechanics, all of large size and costly binding.

First comes the report of the immigration commission, a body which devoted several years to investigating the subject in all parts of the world. It will comprise fifty six volumes of from 500 to 1,200 pages each, a grand total of upward of 40,000 printed pages.

The report of the national monetary commission which is now virtually complete, comprises 24 volumes, averaging 500 pages to the volume. Despite the cost of getting out such a reference work, the government is getting out a "first edition" of about 5,000.

The findings of the governmental commission that recently investigated child labor etc., in the United States are being printed in a set of 19 volumes ranging from 500 to 1,200 pages each.

Twelve volumes are required to tell the story of the doings of the North Atlantic coast fisheries arbitration commission and the disclosures of the recent governmental investigation of the iron and steel industry will require a four volume set.

Some of these contracts for instance the one for the set chronicling the investigations of the immigration commission cannot be completed before the close of the year 1912. The work could not be turned out so expeditiously were it not for the recent invention of machines which enable 1,600 employes in the book bindery to do work that would otherwise require the services of 4,000 employes.

Incidentally it may be noted that in getting out these big sets of books Uncle Sam's book bindery is using 10,000 sheets of gold leaf per day for titling the volumes in gold letters, etc. In addition to the big sets work is progressing on Uncle Sam's best seller—the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture, a volume of 800 pages of which an edition of 650,000 is printed.

Little Girl Blows Cigarette Rings



"... smokes cigarettes your Honor," so spoke Miss Elizabeth Mc..., probation officer to Judge ... in the juvenile court as she ... to a little flaxen haired girl ... busy stretching a piece of ... limit.

"Why, that can't be possible," exclaimed Judge De Lacy in astonishment. "She doesn't appear to be more than ... years of age."

"She is twelve now and has been ... for three years," continued the probation officer. "Just as soon as she is dismissed she roams the streets of Georgetown in search of ... and then retires to a woodshed in the rear of her home and consumes ... she has gathered. She never ... more than two cigarettes a day ... the picking is good no one ... how many more."

"Yes, sir," piped the child, smiling, "I smoke but I haven't ... today. Yesterday I got two cigarettes. The picking was poor."

"How did you come to acquire such a terrible habit?" asked the court.

"I saw lots of boys smoking and they were sending up into the air all kinds of pretty circles and wreaths. So I just picked up a cigarette from the street when nobody was looking, lit it, and after several puffs I could make just as nice circles."

The mother of the little girl told Judge De Lacy that she had never seen her daughter smoke, but had often noticed the fragrance of cigarettes on her breath. The child was placed on probation for six months.

A HOT ONE.



Miss Chance—She has a fine set of teeth.
Miss Caustique—In her comb!

NOT FUSSY.



The Lady—No. I tell you I object to giving money at the door.
The Tramp—Well, mum, perhaps you'll hand it out of the window. I'm not particular.

A FALSE CROWN.



First Policeman—A woman's crowning glory is her hair.
Second Policeman—My wife loses her crown every night.

IN CHICAGO.



Leo—I don't see how some of these clergymen live.
Stella—Well, I've done my share for them. I've been married seven times.

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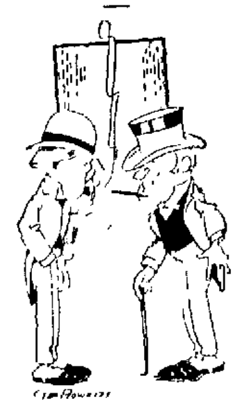
Many of these white dresses were bought at clearance sales of the Manufacturers in New York at greatly reduced prices, and were priced almost half to begin with—and with still greater reductions—they are

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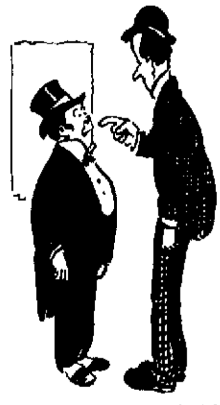
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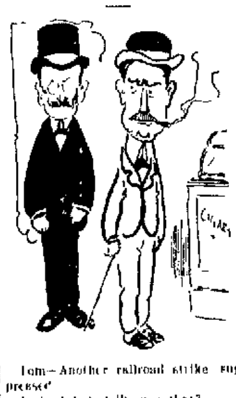
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The Short One—Yes, but I can't tell which side it is on. I let my wife take my checkbook this morning.

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Jack—What strike was that?

Tom—I struck the president of the road today for a pass and got turned down.

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Sleepy Bill—Dat wouldn't be in my line. De feller wot's got so much money dat he needn't work is de one dat does de most.

A REMEDY.



Howell—My knees are very weak.

Powell—Get a lighter girl.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT DOTHAN.

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The Summer School at Dothan opens Monday, June 3rd, and continues five weeks.

The purpose of this course is to assist anyone in preparing for the State Examination to be held in July and to give instruction in any subject embraced in the curriculum of the Dothan City Schools.

Members of the Faculty of the school will conduct the courses.

To those desiring to prepare for the State examination, we wish to say though we expect to do all we can for you, we do not guarantee a certificate. As you know, that depends largely on previous preparation. A large per cent of our pupils has been successful heretofore, one hundred per cent of them procuring certificates last July.

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TAFT WINS DELEGATES IN OHIO CONVENTION

Columbus, Ohio, June 1.—President Taft won in the fight for Ohio's six delegates at large to the republican national convention at the state convention this morning by a vote of 390 1-2 to 312 1-2.

Victory perched on his banner in a slightly smaller vote when the convention adopted the majority report of the resolutions committee as follows:

"We do heartily indorse the administration of President W. H. Taft."

Immediately after the election of the Taft delegates and alternates the convention recessed until July 2. A state ticket will then be named. These delegates at large and alternates were named:

Delegates: United States Senator Theo. Burton, Cleveland; Harry M. Daugherty, Columbus; Warren G. Harding, Marion; Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati; Arthur I. Vorys, Columbus; D. F. Cable, Lima.

BOMBS WRECK THREE STORES IN NEW YORK

New York, June 1.—Three bombs were exploded almost simultaneously early today in the vicinity of Eighth street and Fourth avenue in the lower East Side. No one was injured but considerable property was damaged.

The police as yet have not fixed responsibility for any of the explosions. The first bomb blew out the front of a clothing store at No. Fourth avenue. While the police were investigating this there was a second explosion a short distance further up the avenue. The front of a paint shop was blown out. Much of the contents of the place was damaged.

Soon a third bomb was set off a few blocks distant, shattering all the window panes in the front of a store. A watchman in the building was blown from his bed but was not hurt.

SENATOR NIXON, OF NEVADA, IS DYING

Washington, June 1.—Senator George F. Nixon of Nevada is dangerously ill in a hospital here with an attack of meningitis. Chaplain Pierce of the Senate in his opening prayer today spoke of Mr. Nixon as lingering between life and death.

Senator Nixon submitted to an operation for a catarrhal obstruction last Thursday. Spinal meningitis subsequently developed. Specialists from Baltimore hastily were summoned and visited the patient late last night.

Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania was among those who called at the hospital today and to him doubt was expressed that Senator Nixon would live throughout the day.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

There will be services at the Episcopal church tonight at 8 p. m. by Rev. A. G. Lowery. The public is cordially invited to meet with us.

J. M. DARNELL IS LAID TO REST HERE

J. M. Darnell, who died here yesterday morning, was buried today in the city cemetery with Masonic honors. The funeral took place from the family home on Burdeshaw street this morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Besides his immediate family he is survived by his father, Dr. J. T. Darnell of Fitzpatrick, Ala.; W. Wallis Darnell of Fitzpatrick; C. L. Darnell of Eufaula; E. B. Darnell of Campbellton, Fla., brothers, and the following sisters: Mrs. W. W. McDaniel of Dothan; Mrs. S. L. Reel of Fitzpatrick; Mrs. M. C. Adams of Troy; Mrs. M. L. King of Midway, all of them being present at the funeral.

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